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THE NEWPORT MERCURY was tablished in June, 1738, and is now in one hardred and theraty-security year. It is is challenged in the latenty-security year. It is is that half a dozen exceptionathe oldest print in the English language. It is a large diversity of dity-six columns filled with intermediate of the security of

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Local Matters.

FUN ON THE ROLLERS. Closing Scenes at the Rink.

The closing attractions at the rink we olo Monday evening, between the Newpor 83 and the Wide Awakes for the Newpor decomionabin and a set of divermedals and ell attended. In the prio coutest which wa heat three in five gume was called at 9:30 and decided in about twenty minutes This makin akes who took the first, second by Master Charlie Flynn, son Police Sergeant. His Honor Mayor Franklip then awarded the madels appropriate remarks after which

The carnival Tuesday evening was a mo: affair. The attendance of spec not as large as at the one given as season, but the pairons of the oor was larger and the costomes were were nore varied in design and much handsome

entertainment opened with general, un one being allowed on the floorateos ame, until place o'clock, when Min march, participated in by over fifty costume presenting a most beautiful scene ancy bicycle riding, going through all the arious evolutions with the grace and skill of a professional though in reality only a lad of nine years of age. Professor Hutchderful tricks with the bloods, noticiable among which was hir riding with only on el, the little wheel being removed as

Special-dest prize, a silver los pitcher to A. Hanning; second, a suit of clothes to H. J. Gifford; third, a pair of Neapolitan filsgree earrings, to Miss A. J. Clark

For the best fancy costume worn by a lady first prize, a silver chatelaine watch, Mrs B. C. Chase; second to Miss Daisy Kne

For the best fancy costume work otleman—first prize, a silver goblet to Ma B. O. Chase; rerond to Michael Keefe.

For the most comic costume worn first prize, a silver goblet, to Ett. d to Clara Bliveu. For the bast burlesque costume worn

ntleman;—first prize, a clock, to Jobt tyle; second to F. Houghton.

For the handsomest muslin costume: first prize, to Sadie Vars: second to Lottie

utleman:-first prize, an amethyst ring, William Brower; second, a but, to James

For the handsomest costume worn by a girl under fourteen your:-first prize, a pair of the Raymond chates, to Bertha;

For the handsomest costume worn by a boy onder fourteen years, the prize was

awarded to Frank Lanoley The prizes offered in class six were award-

ectively to J. Edward Bliss and Miss

Prohibition Club.

Nineteen respectable citizens of Newnor and Middletown assembled in Carry's Hall Wednesday evening to form a St. John and Daniel club, Mr. A. M. Kimber of Middletown was chosen chairman and C. R. Thurs town was chosen chairman and C. R. Thursion, Secretary. Remarks were made by
Messes. L. D. Davis, William P. Boffum,
B. W. Pearce, Thomas Martland, Michael
Butler, Pritick Fiannagan, Dr. Storer,
Thomas Cavana and others. A committee
was sppointed to select officers for the club
who reported the following list which was nranimonals chosen. animously chosen:-

animonaly chosen:—
President—Anthony M. K'mhrr.
Vice President—Michael Butler, Rev. F.
W. Ryder, George C. Barker, Rev. Faller
Thomas K. Doran, L. D. Davis, Dr. H. R.
Stoer, Joshua Brown, A. C. Titus, Rev.
Frank Rector, Thomas Maytland, Johne B.
Allen, Rev. J. Hollingshoad, James B.
Brayton, Thomas Kayanagh, Patrick Francagen, John M. Swan, E. D. Herrick, Gro.
H. Wilson, Harley W. Pray, Joseph L.
Bush, at Nowport; W. P. Buffann, Rev. W.
Darlee, of New Shotcham.
Sterctary—Charles K. Thursion,
Trassurer—William B. Franklin.
Executive Committee—A. M. Kimb r, ex

Executive Committee—A. M. Kimber, ex-omicio, A. W. Luther, William Allen, B. W. Pearce, Patrick J. Boyle.

will have his steam yacht Namouna lie here "bronda el ed elide

DEMOCRATIO TORON BEARERS.

The Cleveland and Hendricks Battallon out in Full Ranks—Enthutiastic Receptions at Isaac Bell, Jr. 25, on Bellevuc Avenue, and C. N. Beach's, on Kay Street, and other Places Along the Line of March—Galling Guns, Colored Fire and Rockets Add Enthusiasm to the Scene.

The first torch-light procession of this amprigu was made Wednesday evening by he Oleveland and Hondricks Battallou, shich, including the Issac Bell, Jr., and he Lewis Brown Workingmen's Associaions and officers and staff cumbered about ax hundred men, and was unquestionably most successful and outpust stie de nonstrution of the kind ever held by that

monstration of the kind ever held by that pury in this city.

The line was formed on Washington Square shortly after 8 o'clock in the presence of 5000 spectators by Letar. Oct. W. B. Wetmore, in the following order:

venmote, in the following order;
Col. A. L. Burdick, and staff, mount-d.
Newport Band.
Lieut. Col. W. II. Wetmore and staff,
mounted.
Cleveland and Handricks Battallon.
Gatet Corps.
Capt. O. H. Gold's Naval Bricade
With five howitzers and one gailing gun.

ive howitzers and one garling gur 4th U.S. Artillery Band. Isaac Ball, Jr., Association. Lewis Brown, Association.

The procession then marched over the following route smid an abundance of colored fire, rockets, etc : Up Far-well to Poplar, down Poplar to Washington, through Warhington to Bridge, up Bridge to Thames, down Thames to Lee aroune, up Lee avenue, to Perry, up Perry to Believue avenue, through Believue avenue to Ayranit, down Ayranit to Broadway, up Broadway to West Broadway, down West Broadway to Collius, up way, down West Broadway to Collins, up Collins and through Broadway to Spring lown Spring to Mill, down Mill to headquar

manner which merited the many compli neuts bestowed upon them all along the line procession was followed from the scar. It the end by an immune crowd of people and the streets in the neigh-borhood of Isaac Bell, Jr. s, on Bellevue ave., and C. N. Beach's, on Kay stree', contained nearly as large a crowd of speciators, during the Battalion halts in front of these rasidences, as did Washington Squara at the

It was at these places where the leading demonstrations were made. The extensive ognomerations with misse. The excessive grounds at Mr. Bell's were literally canopied with Aspance lanterus and the constant throwing off of rockets and Roman candles nlivened the scene while the Battalion was treated to refreshments. The next halt made by the Battalion was in front of the Casino the listianou was in the listianou was in the listias and gentlemen, occupying with enthusiasm by each company of the battalion in turn. The march was then continged, and much cheering by the spectators and the fring of the gatileg cun by the Naval Brigade, up Bellevus avenue and through Kay street to Ayrault street where another hait was made in frost of Mr. Beach's residence. Here the staff officers and Newport Band entered the premises, the latter playing several selections on the lawn while the former partook of refreshments

indoors.

During this rest the display of firework: sent off by Mr. Beach was one of the fines: ever witnessed in this city even on a 4th of July celebration. The crowd here, too, was nee and the enthusiasm displayed mus After this the officers and staff reurned to Mr. Beach's wherether were given an elaborata reception

Approxyragion of the good facting axist. publican club as they passed that party's beadquarters on Thames street.

Last night the Battalion again turned on with full ranks and escorted Ex-Lieut. Gos Mr. Dorsheimer is to be one of the speak at the Democratic tally at the Opera Hon to-night and in the meantime is the guest of The battalion will also be ou ont travers. The battation will also be out again to-night to except the speakers to the Opera House which will wind up a busy week for the local Democratic workers.

A Novel Craft.

In the boat building shop of Mr. Nicholas Alger, on Long Wharf, where it has been placed on storage may be seen a novel but elegant style of new boat, something entirely different from anything we have ever see in our waters, and we think entirely up adapted to them. She is lap-streaked he keel and timbors of ash, her planking of Spanish cedar, her thwarls and braces of mahogans, and her stern-sheers are conehacked, with arm restr, and cu-hioned, while a gest forward is also cushioned. and a fine carpet extends the whole length of her, with the exception of a forward and after grating which is not covered. Underneath the seats are lockers and drawers for lunches, ice, and small stores. She is a four cared boat, but is equipped with four pairs of ears of different equipped with four pairs of cars of different and-a-half story cottage 24x28 feet or Poplar sizes, and also a pair of sweeps, all hearing and Chase streets. David P. A lire, build-

sizes, and also a pair or receips, all hearing the monogram of her owner C. K.

She is what le known in England as a "gentlement's skiff," she is 25 feet in length and hears her name "Marion," in a ribbon upon her bow. She was holit by E Messam & upon her bow. She was notice by E. Messatin & Son. Richmond, Surrey, England, expressly to the order of her owner, Mr. Clarenco King, and only a few days since arived in the eEgyption Monarch" at New York. Her finish is equal to that of a piano or parlor ofta ment, and is better adapted to that purpose han to buffering the rough waters of our bas

She is well worthy a visit from all persuant of interest themselves in aquatic and who interest themselves in single of the searce, Patrick J. Boyle.

List expected that Commodors Ronnett laboratiful to the eye about ber, we object to iron shoeleg, and radder hanging, for so beautiful a book.

BLAINE AND LOGAN

t Rattling Meeting at Headquarters West nesday Evening—Addresses by Con gressman Davis of Massachusetts and Littlefield tically Received.

The first of a series of weekly be held under the auspices of the Blaine and Legan Club, for the ceneral discussion of the questions of the day, completely filled the eadquarterson Mill street Wednesday ever ing, a large number being unable to gain ac tions at present agit uing the people of parties were taken up and discuss d. though briefly, in a most ab'e and intelligent manu same reasons, if no others, the party should be continued in power.

He compared the four saudidates of the two great parties. He showed the unter ab, sence of snything in Cleveland's record to re-commend thin to the high position which his Democratic candidate for the vice presidency as a living relic of all that is odious in the history of the country. He called attention to the glorious record of James G. Blaine as are to succeed in November.

The next speaker introduced was Mr. Geo. Littlefield, Superintendent of

It is difficult to identify an road antagonist for this easy time, but there seems to be the for his success. The chief effort of the combined opposition consists to the enticement of republishing the property of the combined opposition consists to the enticement of republishing consists of the consistency of the consis some conservation the enticentent of repu-cees to descriptions over pressible prot-Bull-risin for example, is under temporal uttactive by its sound position on the gra-justion of Protection, but considering third sources of strength it is only a wing the democratic party. Prohibition is a pro-ple well worth striving for when it can

revious.

Yours the property of the property o

further proof were needed, consider or a monetat the character of the four can-il deschoose this amount at Charge. O hat perfect daths decided those four mon-tack them the simple experients. Other and the schoold have been chosen if it was origined to fester the delusion that the greaparties are b coking up.

Building Notes.

M. Popple is building a two iwiss cottage 26x40 fast, with piazza and bay rindows, an Exercti street. Charles E. Gladding has built on the cor

er of Third and Cherry streets, a one-and-a

Maitland court, a me-and schalf story cottage, 22x30 feet. Jeremiah Bown, builder Mrs. Olsen is having built on Maitland pourt, a one-and-a huif story cottage 28x22 feet. McLean & Meson, builders Greenhouses to be hult for John W. Ellis

OLYMPIAN CLUB RINK. The Roller Skating Season Ended.

The skating rink which has been the fa-orite resort of so many of our citizens and

lie doors for the winter Turstay evening. Considering the general dulings of the sea on in Newton t and elsewhere, the Olympi an Club management expresses much satis The profits of the institution compare favor ably with those of previous seasons, not-withstanding the fact that August, which is looked upon as the best mouth, proved this year, owing to the nupracedentedly stormy

rink has gained in popularity with the best lasses, and closes with the brightest prosplease, Mr. Fox has been ably assisted by Mr. Reginald S. Durraut, who has had the management of attractions during the latter taste and abundant originality, in a great measure, the popularity of the entertain-ments are due. Mr. Fox, it is understood, tractions of Mr. F. P. Baker's various rinks throughout the country, a position to which his wide experience and excellent tastes his wide experience and excellent testes most highly befits him. During Mr. Dur-rant's brief stay here he also has made many frieuds, not only with the regular pation of the tink, but with the citizens generally, and he carries with him their best wishes

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No priest was at her hedside. None was ecded. To such a soul, the gates of heaven wing easily on their hinges. The church right and title. What need of a door-keeper, on this side or the other, when a soul moveas naturally toward heaven as the body gravitates toward earth? Companionship she could not lack. There is no lonely raid lunumerable presences. charm or creed or ritual or intercession of esiute or official mediators un sectle or above? Who shall come between the Eternal Love

or beautiful then the parter of the bame wreathed with smiles of affection and opening from sacred joys liste to sacred joys

loom, no murky night dark with foreboding. all daylight. At noontime, when the shadow was least, when the heart like the lay was still aglow, radiating affections as ours as those which were reflected toward it, —at noontime, in the half hush of the husy day, ber pure soul found its own meridian. No spectres of obserless creed haunted her chamber. No wall of doubt obscured her seomed as beautifully and as fragrantly as a rose upon its stelk. Here, she found Here there was no de sleenlee, no p cauge of night-iali. Her heart was at its noontide, it caused into a new constellation without a han ours. So her heart was fitted to shine both bore and there.

It was the prever of the Orecian here the ne might die in the light of day. This was her pilvliege. The mon bour had often seen ω her one of rest und tefrashment, an nterval between the tasks of the day when friend-hip and affection found concents. pportunity. Bo now, it became a rest hour

soul that dies in the daylight of trust and peace and love always leaves warmth and light behind it. To those that tourn, the Sou of Righteen speak arises, with

cistoa.

of pleasure. We naturally think of through of fashimable publicher, of stringlys for place, of court paid to wealth, of a pings of site and of self-sh extravigance. We are left in no doubt asto the vilenees of ancient Corinti; but much of its wickedness must bave been kept from offonsive coarsenuess by Epicurean deconcy and oleganca. It was a place in which the mass of the pupile must have lost self-respect; while the Continuing youth, solicited to self-indulgence, must have lost self-respect; while their intellects wasted in the lightest resulting and conversation, and their consciences of collected. Indeed, it is that it to thick of consciences of the lower than dissentent to the consciences of the lower than the consciences of the lower than the consciences of the lower than the conscience of the lower than the conscience of the lower than the conscience of the lower than the

went out. How hard was it for consequence to wake into power! I have seen that the manner in which he robbes show how feeble was moral discinlination. And yet a Christian Chuich lived in Corinth. We may study this early listory of our faith with profit, for human nature in all its manifestations is the same, and we find the principles of our own times in some form anticipated. Could some one of these, who, a century may or more, spoke of a neighboring city as likely one day to rival Newport, revisit his native place and, full of the consciousness of its them relative position, but his new phase of life intervals which his congenious town has uniter-which his congenious town has uniter-

position, be ald the new position, be a time-which his ones independant town has unc-cl, doubties his feelings would revolt more than do those of us Corinthians. It is not another to glance at some fea-tures of remainiance between the "sity of pleasure" in olden time, which may startle another to the control of the corintal another time. turns of remainlance between the "sity of pleasures" in olden time, which may startle us. Outward of remnistances shape mon more or less now, as they fit upon a proposed in his tory, and without doubt Cortathian walk our streets to-day. We can recognize some of the elements of will which prevailed in Garlith. We need not dwell on the jurosare forms of vice. Thou are emoty of these, but it is not in this direction that we care to trace a likenness. Vices may become so uffensive and dangerous as to rouse much to victorius. neess as dura wad stop 11, he tage you no any moment they choose. The recentiblance of our city of pleasure to the all one consists a a low moral sensibility in general whereby men fail to discriminate between right a whereby wrong with disarness and conviction, grow-ing feebs and content, not seeing the right and exceeding the wrong. Good laws of wrong with continues.

Ing feebla and confused, not seeing two mand excusing the wrong. Good laws of courses are essential and so are individual good men; but there is a public sentiment, a moral enceibility. This judges everything submitted to it by a chandard, whatever that be, nod the many volced-public declares there judgments. When this standard is high, law is maintained Officers are then toned up to signous administration. Trades and up to signous administration. Trades and the company of the course of the c

the Rev. Dr. Toay r, the chaplain of the company. The Armory was well filled with the company. The Armory was well filled with the company and their friends. A select

Dr. Trayer's discoursy was extensing store and timely. His text was taken from Acta XVIII. "After these things I'val departed from Actens and came to Cortoti." The following is an ab-tract of the sermon. On the was in Faul's time distinguished for continute was in Faul's time distinguished for corruption. Even in that age "a with in Curithi" had provedial significant of the continue of the service of the distinguished for corruption. Even in that age "a with in Curithi" had provedial significant that the service of the servic see who senght onjoyment whether gro-reflued. Hence it was eminently a city pleasure. We naturally think of throng

mount, the Sou of Rightness arises with hardy and state inhances to be hard for Joon W. Ellis on Relieves arrowe, by McLean & Massam, builters (menchouses to be hard for Joon W. Ellis on Relieves arrowe, by McLean & Massam, builters (menchouses to be hard for Joon W. Ellis on Relieves arrowe, by McLean & Massam, builters (menchouses to be hard for Joon W. Ellis on Relieves arrowed and store, 20x11 feet, with by windows. The tree states and welling to a state inhanced and store, 20x11 feet, with by windows. Bacheller is bright pulling of the land of the state of the state

Dr. Thayer's Sermon to the Artillery Company.

The aumust sermon to the Artillery Company was delivered Sund specialist by the Rev. Dr. Tray v. the challenge of the large services can be seen and its hands shut no. But who the Rev. Dr. Tray v. the challenge of the large seen seen and its hands shut no. But who can see a weakened public cours into? Who

can see a weakened public constraint? Who is were considered of Gol's pitt in the hearts of good men for moral quickening. Phen indeed they will have trear apprehension of sin and the Saviout from slu, when their lives conform to his teachings. Then the word of Gol, preached in simplicity, with directness and conviction, will meet a consequence will awake to now power of discrimination. Will not this company make the supplication of our study for them-selves? Remember that Hamilbal's soldiers suffered more from the corrupting als of Gapan that from the shock of Koman battle. Let them haven'd the morally relaxing influences beware of the murally relaxing influence, shout them, lest our ancient and honorable Aridicry become to better than a Corinthian K of P. Demonstration

Rhede Island made an official visitation to Redwood Ledge No. 11, of Newport, Wed needay avaning. They were accompanied by lodges from Providence of the uniform rank ber of ladies also who accompanied the Kulghtsto Newrot. They came down on the Peerless and arrived at 5 P. M. They were unstat the wharf by Radwood Lodge No 11 and after the line was formed a parade wa made through Thames, Farewell, Broadway served. After the collation Mr. James B. Bray ton, Past Grand Chanceller and Grand Reg resentative, presided. He introduced Mayo Franklin Grand Chancellor Gladding, Vic Grand Chancellor Chickering, Past Grand Chancellor Lee and others. The speakers

Chancellor Lee and others. The speakers were listened to very attentively.

After the speaking was over the company repaired to the half of St. Paul's Lodge where he secret work of theorder was gone through with. The exercises were very interesting broughout. The line made a very fine at lrew complimentary remarks from man The prominent officers of the Grand Lodge

who were present were, Past Grand Chauce lor F. J. Smith, G. C., A. C. Gladding Vice G. C. C. E. Obickering Preinte, Roy Charles Hamilton, G. K. of R. S., W. A. Nelson, G. M. of E., J. Gallyten, P. G. C. Child and Grand Representatives C. A. Lee and J. B. Brayton. The officers of Ru Iwood Lodge who contrib

uted towards making the entertainment a complete success were C. C. W. J. Northup, V. C. Noah Butts, K. of R., S. D. P. Bull, M. E., J. H. Tilley, M. of F., S. Davis.

Parade of the Bishe & Logan Regi mont.

HEANOGARTERS,
BLAINE & LOGAR REGIMENT,
NEWFORT, R. I., Oct. 3d, 1884. GEN. OHDERS, }

I. The several companies of this Regi ent will report at their headquarters Tue day evening, October 7th at 7.30 sharp, to receive their torches for the purpose of making

our first grand parade.

II, The line will be formed in the follow-ing order under the direction of Adjutant Henry T. Easton.

Police Skirmishers, Moanted. Col. and St. iff, Monuted. Housenty Staff, Mounted. Newport Band, Prof. Nathers, Leader. Ist Battallon, Col. June. W. Horton com mandlog.

New Hampshire Band, Prof. McQuown,
Leader.
2d Battalion, Major A. A. Barker commandlog.

20 GARRIGO, Major A. A. Barker commanuling. Regimental Drum Corps.
Citizens Blains & Logan Association of
Business Men.
111. The column will start at 8 P. M.,
s'arp, over the following route, down Bellavue
avenes to the residence of Hon. Geo. P. Wetnone, President of the Blains and Logan
Club, back to Narragan-att avenue, down
Narraganest to Thomas in Thansa in Narraganast to Thames up Thames to Bridge along Bridge and Washington to Walnut, over the High Bridge to Farewell,

IV. The Honorary Staff will report to Lt Col. Wm R. Landers, on Bellevue avenue tion will fain on Spring right results on Mill st, every man is expected in the in line at 7.45 sharp. The citizens all along the line are requested to illuminate while the Proces-

thousand men in line at that time and they in the State House Monday evening next, at sear seen to Newport. The uniformex can be also in Provisions or so ment in in Provisions are numerous and nearly half to the towns in the state have clubs, so that if the amajority of them come the show will be the finest on record. This will be the great by those subcreted in having good men sent parade of the campaign. The parade unat to do the work of the party.

Thesday evening will be by the Binine and Logan Regiment of Nowport solely.

Mr. C. H. Colt's yacht I

ovening, the occasion being the anniversary of the birth of the Saint whose name the the tide.

Prof. McQuown leader, will furnish the music and a good time is assured by the following committee of arrangements. Michael Butler, President; T. J. Driscoll, T. J. Corcoran, P. F. Shea, P. J. Saillyan, E. Toomy, M. Barns, D. B. Saillyan, E. S. Hughes, Welmarshaled the Democratic hoets on Wednesday night. We assure our readers

CITY BRIEFS.

Juttings of Newport and Newporters John G. Weaver, Jr., has been in New

York this week. The Pinard cuttages close for the season to

Ravanue Cutter Grant has been in the ha

Tue II S. Pawhatan is to act in place of

the T diaposa which was recently sunk.

Rev. Dr. Schusmin, of Germany, has been in town this week the guest of Rev. C. W . Wendte.

acrament begins at St. Mary's Church to morraw. Judge Samu a) Blatchford and family have

losed their cottage on Greenough place and raturned to No v York.

Hov. Frank Woods Baker rector of Zioo Church, has been visiting friends on Loog Island during the week.

Commander Wilton T. Sampam, U. S. N., will assume command of the Torpedo Station on the first of next month. Our Democratic friends made a fine show Wednesday night, and they behaved, se far

Oue ardeut St. John man in Midlietown is doing missionary work by going from home to house soliciting votes for his candi-

Mr. Joseph Tuckerman and family have returned from Eurine, whose they have been living for several yours, and have taken Fay's strike altrop egette The Knights of Pythlas visitors last Wed-

nesday thought that Newport must be a city of one hundred thousand inhabitants from the length of the march they took. Commander Johnson has been ordered to give up the command of the training fleet.

and to take charge of the pays variet Parts mouth, N. H. on the 15th instant. Mr. J. Pierpout Morgan's steam gacht Corsair, N. Y. Y. C., strived in the harbor Wednesday with the owner and his father.

Four weeks from next Tuesday the agony will be over. Eitler Blaine or Cleveland will be el-c'ed and the country will then re-

The St. John men in this town have hired a hall and propose to put out a flag. The party, though small, propose to have all the modulinary of the two great parties of the աստե չ.

Sione Mill Lodge, A. F. and A. M., of this city was well represented at the Center-nial nuniversary exercises of the establish-ment of colored musomy in America, at Bonton Munday. Politics to Nawport has reached high water mark. There is more excitment to the sonare [nch then ever before. It will be a re-

ief to the politicians on both sides when the lection la over. Mr. Frederick Sheldon has caused a fourbladed wheel to be substituted for the three-bladed one originally placed in his now steam yacht "Seakonner," and she runs

noro smoothly than before.

A telegram was received here on Tuevening, accouncing the death, that after-noon, at Gilbon, Schuharie Co., N., X., of lantes M. Hazard, a pative of Newport, and brother of Mrs. Geo. H. Wilson, of this city. The work on the Berkely Memorial Chapd on the South east cliffs, Middletown, is not so for advanced that it is expected that the corner stone may be laid the 11th instant.

the coming spring the bi-centamist of Berk-ely's birth. Mr. Samuel Edwards, who was taken sick the first of just mouth, while acting as room the first of last mooth white acting as room cherk at the Occan House, has ro far recover-ed as to allow his removal to New York. While confined to his room in the Ocean House Mr. Rilwards has been shown every kindness by the Messis. Weaver.

The consecration will not take place

One of the Lity Pond ice houses was burned Thursday morning. The fire was undoubtedly of an incendiary origin. The house was so far away from the town that the department could not reach the spot in on the building was \$1500. There was no ice to the building.

Postmaster Goggeshall furnishes the following statement of the work of the letter earliers during the mouth of September for the past three years. In September 1832 the carriers collected and delivered 102,000. In September 1833—197,140 and in September 1861, 231,819. An increase over last year of 31,709. The electiff's sala advertised beroin to take

The sheriff's sain advantesed byten to vike place at the sheriff's utlies on Monday next, on execution of Swinburno, Peckham & Co., es, Charles J. Seymans, will not be held as he judgment has been fully settled and satistical, although not autil after the nage connining the advertisement had been struck The Republican party will hold a caucus

eight o'clock, to choose dolegates to attend the State and District Conventions to be held in

Mr. C. H. Colt's yacht Dauntless still remains here in our harbor, notwithstanding she has been reported as having sailed for, and arrived at, New London to winter. She will doubtless winter here, and probably at City Wharf, or at moorings near the Torpeio Station, where there is a sufficient depth of water to float her at the lowest stage of

Wednesday night. We assure our readers that Goo Péaboly Watmore does not train in that company. W. Bosrum Welmore the Clevel and and Hendricks commander. W. Boarum Welmore is

For additional locals see 4th and 8th pages

"You'll come to-norrow, then;" light words lightly said, Gayly she waved ber little hand, gayly be

bared his boad. "You'll came to morrow, then," and the man on his strand went,

With a tender prayer on heart and lip, yet or his work intent. The woman's moment lingered; "would be

turn for a parting look?'

Then with half a mile and half a sigh, her honerhold butten took. "You'll come to-morrow, then," and when

Pale lips to the crowded city, of the "railway necident" stoke:

A strong man in a stranger's home, in death's dread quiet lay,

And a woman solbed a full beart out in a cottage a mile away.

So light our thoughts leap onward, so lightly

we hope and plan,
While Fate waits grimly by and smiles, to watch her plaything-man-

Discounting the dim strange future, while his blind eyes cannot see.
What a single flying Lour brings; where the

next at+p may be. And love floats laughing onward, and at his Aide gliden sortow,

While men and women between them walk and say, "We'll meet to-norrow!" - All the Year Round.

Before The Leaves Fall.

· I wonder if oak and maple, Willow and elm and all,
Are stirred at the heart by the coming
Of the day their leaves must fall?
Do they think of the yellow whirlwind, Or know of the crimson spray, That shall be when chill November Bears all their leaves away?

Perhaps beside the water The willow bends screes

As when her young leaves glistened
for a mist of golden green.

But the brave old oak is flushing To a wine-red dark and deep, And maple and slurate blushing The blush of a child askep. All die wa naust " the leaflets

Until we passaway, No cyc shall see us falter; And before we lay it down We'll wear, in the right of all the earth, The year's most kingly crown.

So trees of the stately forest, And trees by the trede'on way, You are kinding into g'ory This soft autumnal day; And we who gaze to More than all they lost, To hearts and trees together May come through the riponing frost."

Selected Cale.

MARRIED FOR FUN.

"What has been planned for tomorrow evening?" cried a chorue of she looked so beautiful nor so defiant voices, as a small company of young A commotion outside the tent anpeople, camping out among the New Hampshire mountains, were about to separate for the night.

The question brought two or three early birds, who were hastening to their tonts, back among the rest of the company to discuss some new pleas ure of sport for the next evening's en- full-fledged parson with him without tertainment. Several plans were suggested, but none of them met the upproval of the whole party.

"Mr. Carlson, you have as Jet suggested nothing. What do you think would be pleasant to do to-morrow night?" asked one of the young ladies.

"I, Miss Mary?" answered the young man addressed, who until this moment had been leading indifferent ly against a tree. "I am going to the village to-morrow, and probably will not return until the following day."

The faces of the whole party fell, while it was evident from their lones of regret that Mr. Carlson was a great favorite in camp.

"Mr. Carleon must have found some modern Maud Muller, who offers at-tractions much superior to ours, else he would not make such frequent journeys to the large metropolis of Meadvery sarcastic tone by a young lady who was stirring the dying embers of the camp-fire, thereby causing a shower of sparks to fly around her.

The blood mounted high into the face of the gentleman addressed, and, ried for fun."
reaching get his band to brush off a
spark which had fallen on the young tone: "Miss Thurston, what matters it to you if I go or stay?"

swered. Carlson's sister cried netulant-15: "Ch, friende, let him go. He dialely stepped to Carlson's side, re-were rarely seen apart. told me he had a business appoint marking, in a laughing tone: "Yes, Several days after the ment, and Arthur will never break an appointment, no marter how trivial, fun." unless, perhaps, for a wedding or fu-

neral."
"Well, a funeral we will not have, even to keep your charming company, fore the tents appealing first to one landau wegun to ten in bloom Art 71 cried a foreus voice. "We and then to the other, but all to no ian of the young foreigner who had might have a wedding," the owner, of avail. At this moment the minister come to her a few weeks before, and the voice continued: "I wouldu't mind being party to that my-self," and the speaker looked mischievously at one of the ladies, who colored deeply and walked away in

seeming auger.
"Herel herel" cried all the gentlemen, laughingly, "who will volunteer Eplacopal service fell upon their ears to have a wedding on Carson's ac-

The boyish voice spoke again:

"No one loves you well enough, Art, to be married for you but me, and I suppose I can't be a wedding all

'I will help you out in that, Cousin John, gayly cried Miss Thurston; "I over to berself until she almost prayed have been meditating marriage for to have them blotted out from her and at leat. "Yes sir." have been meditating marriage for to have them blotted out from her and this is the first opportunity memory.

*Yes sir."

Margaret answered so pleasantly Col. John E. Summers, Surgeon, U. S. 20.1.100D & CO., Lowell, Mass.

which I have cared to embrace; 17

"But, Margie," replied her Cousin John, as if greatly perplexed, "you never having been encouraged by you to consider myself a candidate for anch honor. I have spoken to another girl upon the same subject.

Every one joined in the laugh at Miss Thurston's expense except Arthur Carlson. "Misa Thurston." he said, when the laugh had subsided, cuiprits were received with real for-"you have been jilled; allow me to offer you reparation. If it is only the opportunity you care to embrace, a change of groom can make but little difference. If you will be first party to the contract I will agree to be second, and will return to-morrow evening, with all necessary preliminaries, in time for our wedding."
"You see certainly very kind, Mr.

Carlson," replied Miss Thurston, haughtily. "People who are so genelous seldem expect their generosity to be accepted, but I shall surprise you by agreeing to your proposition."

"I was in carnest when I made the proposition, Miss Thurston."

"And I in earnest when I accepted j', Mr. Carlson."

These two were ever at sword's points. They had quarrelled together ince babyhood, and although, up to jualously from the other, yet it was evi quarrels than many other people in their friendships.

The party now separated for the night, elated at the prospect of the next evetheir thoughts.

his way to the village. It was agreed that part of the day should be spent in preparing a place for the mock cer-emony. Miss Thurston was the gayeat of the gay, and peals of merry laughter awoke answering echoes from the of tale that I can give you a few rock and cliff. Only once or twice when alone in her tent, her cheek paled and she wondered what Arthur Carlson would do, for he had looked determined the night before,

"Well," said Miss Thurston to her self, "your word is given now, Margaret Louise Thurston, and a Thurston was never known to break their word."

In the late afternoon her friends came to dress her for the wedding.-They draped her in some fluffy, white dress, which filled out the girlish white form to the best, coiled the luxuriant brown hair around her head, and placed a bunch of simple mountain flowers at her belt. Never before had nounced Carlson's return, and Miss Thurston, surrounded by laughing friends, went out to meet them.

"Margie," said her cousin John, striding up to her augrily, "this farce for I am a man, but you—God forgive has gone far enough. Carlson is cerume for what—" has gone far enough. Carlson is certainly demented. He has brought a even mentioning that this is all jest. You must put a stop to it at once, for it is a downright shame to trifle with such serious things to this extent.

At these words Miss Thurston graw very pale, but her friends laughed and anid: "Of course he is not a real minister, John Shepherd. This is only

part of the joke."
"Yes, he is a real minister," wa the reply, "for I heard him preach in the village only last Sunday."

At this moment Mr. Carleon came up. He, too, was pale, but his eyes burned with an intense fire.

"Miss Thurston," he said, "I was in terrible earnest when I said what I did last evening. In proof of which I have procured license and minister.-Will you be my wife?"

Those who had been most forward the room. in urging on the joke were now most ville." This remerk was made in a carnest in dissuading their friends against such a highly improper pro-ceeding, but Carlson's intense eyes were upon Margaret's face, and his voice said: "You and I have lived for fun all our lives; let us now be mar-

Mr. Carlson, I will marry you for Florence Margaret met their laudindy

ped out of his tent, and the young couple took the places which had been prepared for them when a mock ceremony had been in view.

A silence fell over the little group as the solemn words of the beautiful Then rang out the responses: From the bride, low and deflant; from the groom, clost and dedermined.

"That ye may so live together in this life that in the world to come ve may have life everlasting." Margarot never forgot these words. In coming days she repeated them over and

the affair had been planned beforehaud in secret, and that they were the dupes of the joks. Accordingly, just left: ese, not anticipating this event, and never was company gayer than theirs that night, and the merrymaking was continued into the morning hours.

The camp broke up in a day or two Mr. and Mrs. Carlson parting from their friends in apparently high spirits. Arrived at their home, where the news had preceeded them, the giveness, for, undoubtedly, the match was a splendid one. Judge Thurston's family had been known and honored in the community for years; while Mr. Carlson was the junior member of a large and wealthy firm dealing in fine imported goods.

Two weeks passed after their return in which Arthur saw but little of his wife. Judge Thurston's summer residence was a number of miles from the city, and the gentlemen could only run down over Sunday. On these days the two were as uncomfortable as possible in each other's presence and avoided being left alone together.

One quiet Sabbath evening Arthur came out of the judges library with a pale face and set line. Ascending the stairs with faltering steps, he sought his wife's room and knocked at the this time, each bad guarded the secret | Entering he saw Margaret sitting in a low chair, with her light brown hair dent to most of their friends that the falling around her shoulders in great two were dearer to each other in their profusion. He had never, seen her so before, and some great men at emction prevented his noticing the look of glad surprise which flashed into his wife's face as she perceived who her ning's entertainment, but that the jest visitor was. Mr. Carlson checked the would become reality never enlered impetuous words which rose to his lipe, and spoke in a voice of constrain-When the party breakfasted the next ed coldness. "Margaret," he said, morning Mr. Carlson was already on advancing to her side, "I desire a few momente' conversation if it will not inconvenience you."

The light died out of the bright face at these seemingly cold words.

"You have occupied my time so litmoments without great inconvenience," she replied, without rising. "You and I have made a great mistake, Margie," her husband continued sadly. "I take my due share of the blame; but even I would never dared married for fun, of course, and now we do not find it so much fun as we anticipated. I have been speaking with your father. He will not hear to a divorce, nor is there sufficient grounds for one if we desired. But he agrees with me; that you and I cannot live in this mutual state of uc-happiness. I would give anything if sick room. I could undo the past, but that is im nossible. It is necessary that one of life burned low, but it was fed from member of our firm live abroad. I consider the necessity very opportude, which now so often pillowed the weaand shall have all my arrangements. completed by next week to sail for Europe. This is not so hard for me,

"You mistake, Mr. Carlson," interrupted his wife, icily. "It is the easiest and most appropriate thing that

Arthur looked down at the figure before bim. The darkness and the wavy masses of hair hid her face, else he surely would have seen the white lipe, and burning, tearless eyes.

"I do not blame you, Margie," he said, gently, but sadly. "I only wonder that you can bear me here at all. I crave your forgiveness, and I pray God that I may not utterly blight your happy life."

Arthur waited a moment as if to hear one word of farewell, but the figure before him never moved or spoke Then, gazing intently at his wife, to imprint upon his mind a picture that he never forgot, he turned and left

All night long Margaret sat in the little, low chair where Arthur had passionately to her lips.

the following winter found Judge habitually use canned foods, and, as a it is very generally cracked up. reaching out his band to order out a spark which had fallen ou the young lady's dees, Mr. Carlson said in a low if Carlson had asked her there, before genile skies of Florence. The Judge the largest consumers of canned attithem all, to marry him for love, she was suffering in health, which, some cles in proportion to their number of would have turned away, shocked and said, was due to Margaret's unlucky But before his question could be angrieved—but for fur; yes, she would marriage. However that was, the word, Carlson's sister cried petulant- dare as much as he, and she imme-

"Margie, this cannot go on. What hand, was just coming out of the room will your father say and feel?" and opposite. Stopping to inquire it anyther cousin stormed up and down be- one were ill, the kind, but gossipy little subsistence), I bave never known or her cousin stormed up and down be-one were ill, the kind, but gossipy little fore the teuts, appealing first to one landlady began to tell in broken Italwhom Mr. Carlson had secured, step- who shortly after had been taken ill

> her hesitatingly. "You are an American, miss?" he

tingly, "this is the first opportunity ished the sudlence had noncluded that has the doctor continued with more A., a careful and skilled observer in assurance, at the same time waving his duties, and of large experience in with his hand toward the room he had his army profession, whether he had

"There is a young man in there, miss, who is not long for this world. conned goods, or whether any of his He is an American, also. It is very medical officers at military posts had hard to die so, miss-10 great distance from one's people, and no kind friends both inquiries he answered, No; he

"You are right," Margaret answered gravely, 'It is indeed hard. My has been for many years in the con-father spoke yesterday of going in to stant receipt of formul reports concernsee the gentleman. He is out just at ling the health and mortality of all the present, but if I may I will go in posts throughout the country, and

After a moments absence the doctor returned and conducted Margaret into it would certainly follow that if ever the room. The curtains were closely drawn, and coming from light into the darkness she was blinded for a mcmen'. Not so with the sick man, der, there would be every probability Looking up to greet his visitor he uttered a sharp cry and the one word Margiel

Margaret stood as if stunned, and hen, advancing rapidly to the bed she kneeled down beside it and buried her face in the pillows, silments, and as a class they are under The poor doctor with a confused look more watchful scruting than any other turned and left the room. There was class of people; and so if a case of a moment's silence, broken only by Margaret's low sobbing. The form uted to canned goods were ever to ocbefore her seemed to be the wreck of cur among them, even if not fatal or a once strong and beautiful manhood, serious, there would be but a small The eick man was Arthur Carlson. He raised his thin, wasted hand and knowledge of the Post Surgeon. It tenderly stroked the bright locks on the pillow beside him. "Poor little he would be ignorant of the case and 1 Margie," he said faintly, "you will the causes. toon be free now "

she forgot everything connected with the past, she only remembered that to be believed, or are only to be believthe man lying there before her, sick unto death, was her husband. At last the proud spirit was humbled, and she confessed what she had so jealously guarded in her breast for so long. 'O, Arthur," she cried in her agony, "O, my husband, only forget the pas and try to live for the future. God helping me, I will yet win your love." The white face on the pillow lit up like the countenance of the dying who see heavenly visions. The excitement his health; and likewise if he buys of the moment gave Arthur back his canned food of suspicious appearance. strongth. Raising himself on his el- must expect to pay in health for care

bow, he lifted the lovely head beside lessness or temerity. Therefore, havhim until be could look into the lovelilevee. In one moment they read do this if I had not thought—but no matter what I thought. We were the mistake of those years in each matter what I thought. We were other's eyes. Each had loved, each aid of an acid, or soldered inside or had misunderstood. "Great God! Is it possible..." but the momentary strength forecok the frame of the sick man and he fell back on his pillow like one dead.

The doctor, still much confused, had waited in the hall, from which he

For many days the flickering flame ry liend. The kind old doctor worked and watched as he had never done before, and he and the little landlady had many a whispered consultation in the hall about the turn which affairs

At last death was conquered. But it was not for many weeks-not until Arthur was strong enough to ride out by the sparkling blue sea-did the two apeak of the past. Then, when they had put it away forever, Arthur draw his wife to him very tenderly and said: Our love was born so long ago that it almost had no beginning, and now. I only thank God, it will never know on endiog."

Canned Foods.

Brevet Major General J. P. Hawking has written an article to the American Grocer on the use of canned foods in the army as follows:

The army posts throughout the United States have been for a long period, now nearly 20 years, supplied with canned articles, fruits, meats, vegetables and preserves. Many of left her. Only once she stooped to the posts are located where it is not plck up a crushed flower, with which possible to cultivate gardens, either on he had been playing, and pressed it account of poverty of the soil, lack of consequence, there is hardly a military station in the land where officers any other in the country. While one occasionally sees an article in a newspaper telling how some one has been Several days after their grrivel in something from a can, yet, in all my army experience (and for many year in the ball, who, with a tray in her [have been Chief Commissary of a military department, and as such had

heard of a case of canned goods poison ing in the army. The canned foods used are not of any particular packing either. We with a fever, and now was very ill in- buy a good article, and from any pack-She said the young man had er that will furnish a proper quality, no friends, and that the good doctor and there is considerable competition often came away looking very grave among packers to furnish us. Nor indeed. After this day many a dain- are our canned foods purchased in any ty bouquet and basket of luscious particular section of the country, but fruit found its way to the sick man, usually from the packer or manufactuwhile the landlady often told the young | rer who converts the crude material gentleman of the tall, and-faced lady into the canned article, and our points who had sent the gifts. One day, as of purchase extend from Maine to Texthis same lady stepped out of her room as and from the Atlantic to the Gulf. prepared for a drive, she met the doc- So it will be seen that our army supply tor returning from a visit to his pa- is drawn from the same sources that tient. The doctor advanced toward supply the people at large, and that civilians and our army consume the same canned articles and under the

ever reported such a case to him To had never known or heard of such a case. As in his official capacity he statements as to causes operating to influence the health of every command, there was a suspicion on the part of a medical officer that any canned food

was the cause of a sickness or a disor-

in favor of its being reported and

known to him and to the entire medi-

cal profession of the Army. A further important fact in this con-nection is that soldiers often report sick to the surgeon for very trifling class of people; and so if a case of poisoning which could justly be attribchance that it would not come to the Deductions from the foregoing may

Then, Margeret never knew how, he fairly made that the reports of poisoning by eating canned food are not ed when it may have occured by rea son of the person having eaten from a can the fond in which was evidently spoiled, and so spoiled that the appear ance of the can would surely have in dicated the unsound condition of its contents to a person exercising ordinary care. If a person buys tainted meat from the butcher and eats it, knowing it to be a little off , and is taken sick be must blame bimself for trifling with ing no apprehension as to the melhod of packing an article whether in tin or in glass, whether soldered with the outside the can, there is every reason to consider canned articles as good as any food can be. The experience of our army ought to be conclusive on this subject. And no person having a decent knowledge of what is good or bad, sound or unsound, could be mised into esting an improper article from a can, any easier than he could be induced tute eating a decayed pots to, or a lainted piece of butcher's meat.

Not a Bad Falture.

Smith-You have heard of B's fall-Liabilities about \$700,000; that's all.

Jones That's enough. What his assets.

Smith-Well, he is very much re spacted, teaches a class in Sunday School, is a descon in the church, never drinks or smokes, his wife is a Agndrickhudsonvanduesenbury, bis great-great-grandfather come over in the Mayflower, his mother once shook hands with the Prince of Wales, and his brother is an intimala friend of Lord Mutochead. These are all of his assets, I believe.

Jones-Those are enough. He'll pull through all right.

Mistaken Identity.

Two old colored women were baptized in the James river. One sub mitted quietly, while the other came out of the water all excitement, shouting, "I saw Gabr'll I saw Gabr'l right in de holtom ob de ribber! Bress my heart for dat vishun ob glory."

"Hush your mouf, Dilsey." said the less excitable one; "dat was nuffin but rainfall, or rigor of climate, and, as a

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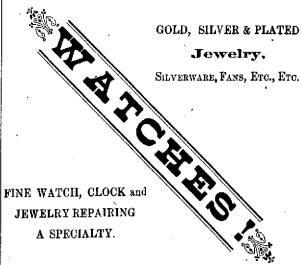
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Court of Probate, City of Newport, September 22d, 1884.

Let RROY KING, administrator on the etate of

Lanca ALING, administrator on the extract of ELIZaHETH S. KINO.

Inte of Nowport, deceased, presents his dual account with the estate of sail do consol, and prays that the assum may be examined and prays that the sonsideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 18th day of Uctober, 1884, as 10 o'clock, A. M., at the Probate office, in the City Hail, Newport and that notice thereof his given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Murcury, once is week at least, for fourteeon these.

eon days. ALEX. N. BARKER, Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate City of Newport,

Court of Probate, City of Newport,

ON THE PETITION, in writing, of
William C. Jane's and Job T. Longleast the day, praying that au instrument in willing presented the rewirt,
purporting to be the last will and te-tament
of

of MARTHA C. LANGLEY,
late of Newport, decased, may be proved,
approved, allowed and recorded, and that
letters textamentary may be issued to them
the said William and Job, the executors the said William and you, but no consideration of said posterior.

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition is referred to Monday, the 6th day of October, 1884, at 10 o'clock a. M., at the Probate/Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Noteport Mercury, once a week at least for fourteen days.

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Court of Protate, City of Newport, Suptamber 13, 1844, J. ESSEN, guardian of the person and extate of MARLE F. B. TOMPKINS, minor, of Newport, presents his annual recent with the cists of said minor, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

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It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 6th day of Ostober, 1884, in 10 o'clock, A. M., at the Frostet Office, in the Giy Hall, Nowport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Asseptort Mercury, once a week at least, for fourther them.

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ALEX. N. BARKER, Probate Clerk. 0-20

Gont of Probate, City of Newport,

Gont to Probate, City of Newport,

September 10th, 1884

ON THE PETITION of William C.

Lingley, in writing, presented this day,
praying that Job T. Langley, or sume other
suit-this persona, may be appointed Administrator on the state of
JOHN B. LANGLEY,
late of Newport, R. I., deceased, intertate:
It latordered that the consideration of said
petition he referred to Mouday, the fifth day
of October, 1883, at 10 o'clock A. M., M the
Probate Office in the City Hull, Newport,
and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this
decree in the Newport Mercury, once a
week at least, for fourteen days.

Commissioners Notice.

WE THE SUBSCHIBERS, baving been appointed by the Honorable, the Court of Probase of the City of Newport, in thoole Island, Commissioners to receive and examine their claims against the estatement, represented involvent, do hereby give notice that it amonts from the 22d day of Reptember, A. D. 184, are allowed to the estations of sale destate to bring in their claims and prove their destate to bring in their claims and prove their destate to bring in their claims and prove their destate on thing in their claims and prove their destate to bring in their claims and prove their destate to bring in their claims and prove their destate to bring in their claims and prove their claims.

No. 10 frank day, in sale Newport, are appointed by as the times and place to attend the said crotitors for the receiving of their claims.

FRANCIS STANHOPE. Comm'rs
THOMAS P. PECKHAM.

Administrator's Notice. THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of Newport, administratar on the estate of CHRISTOPHER J. FITZPATRICK, late of Newport, decuased, and having been qualified JOHN S. LANGLEY,

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Lesson I.-October 5.

SOLOMON SUCCEEDING DAVID.

Scripture Lesson.—1 Kings 1; 22-35. GOLDEN TEXT.—And thou, Solomou my son, know thou the God of thy father, and serve him with a perfect heart. I

> Topics-A plot revealed. A king appointed.
> The anotting ordered.

Тімк, в. с. 1015.

Topical Treatment. Connecting Link.—This lesson follows in order after Lesson VIII. of last quarter. After the staying of the plagne,

David lived in peace, preparing the materials for the temple to be built by his son, Solomon. During David's illness. Adontial took steps to seize the govern-ment and become king instead of Solo-mon. Nathan heard of the plot and promptly sent word to David by Bathshelm and secured the appointment of

 A plot revealed. After the death of Absalom, Adonljah, the son of Dayld, tood next in the line of succession to the throne. He, also seems to have been seized with a mad ambition to get immed late posession of that place and power which would have been his, somer or later in the natural course of events; or, perhaps, he was baunted by a fear that something might come between him and the coveted prize. It may be that he knew of David's purpose to make Solo-mon his heir and successor. At any rate, whatever may have been the facts, he soon began to plot for the selzure of the government. He openly announced that he would be king; he procured char-lots and horsemen for himself and his friends; he provided out-riders and outwhen he went abroad; he took counsel with, and won over to his allegiance Joab, the chiefcaptalu of his father's army, and Abalthar, the high priest. These men had been David's warm and trusted friends. It is difficult to understand their desertion of him, after so many years of faithful friendship and service. Joah, may have though that the throne belonged to Adonijah, the oldest living son, and he may have preferred his bold, son, and investigation to peaceful disposition. Aboithm may have grown jealons of Zadok, who officated as chief at the tabernacle at Gibeon, and may have feared that he would, in time, be supplanted by him. These are largely, however, mere conjectures, and the causes of the plotting against the wise and prosperous shrouded in mystery. There was, how-ever, a strong conservative party in the kingdom including Zadok, Henaiah, Nathan and other "mighty men," who had not been asked, or, if asked, had declined to enter into the conspiracy sgainst David, When, at length, Adonijah mada a great feast at Eurogel, to which himself proclaimed king, Nathan felt that the time had come for crushing the re-bellon. He sought Bathsheba, the mother of Solomon, and advised her to inform the king at once of what was, even then, going on, and arranged with her to come himself to see the king at the same time. This they did, and as

vent the success of the skilfully prepared II. A king appointed. He recalled omon should succeed him upon the omon should succeed min spoul as somewhere near the did tree yonder. It has been as I sware unto thee by the Lord God offsrael, saying Assuredly Solomon do of the street of the saying Assuredly Solomon do when he saw his daring Party stuling when he saw his daring Party stuling

soon as David heard the queen's story,

and its confirmation by the prophet, he

roused limiself to activity, nothwith-standing his age and infimities, and took prompt and decisive steps to pre-

tain of the king's body-guard, and gave them instructions to take a detachment of soldiers and cause Solomon to ride through the city on the king's own male, and to axo'n hain in the valley of Ghom and to hiow the trumpet, and publicly proclaim him king, with the usual formities, "God save king Solomon." They were then to estort had back to the palace, that he might solomon." They were then to estort had back to the palace, that he might solomon. They were then to estort had back to the palace, that he might solomon. They were then to estort had back to the palace, that he might solomon. They were then to estort had back to the palace, that he might solomon. They were then to estort had back to the palace, that he might solomon. They were then to estort had back to the palace, that he might solomon. They were then to estort had back to the palace, that he might solomon. They were then to estort had back to the palace, that he might solomon had been considered and poets in the country.

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of David, and thus was innugurated the

reign of one of the most brilliant and re

nowned kings of whom history gives a:

for the Children.

A Dinner and a Kiss.

"I have brought your dinner, f tther," The blocksmith's daughter said, As she took from her arm a kettle As the took from her arm a kettle And lifted its shining lid. There's unt any pie or pudding, Bo I will give you this," And apon his toilwarn forehead a She left a childish kiss.

The blacksmith took off his auron The Drocksmith coace in supress
And dheed in happy mood,
Wombering much at the saver
Hid in his lumble food.
While about him were visions
Full of prophette bliss;
But he never thought of the magic

In his little daughter's kiss, While she with her kettle swinging Merrily trudged away,
Stopping at sight of a squirrel,
Catching some wild bird's lay.
And I thought how many a shadow Of life and fate we would miss, It always our fengal dinners Were seasoned with a kiss.

Saved by a Lark.

Patty lived in the country, in a house with green blinds. There was a nice yard, with smooth cut grass and green trees, where the birds would sit sluging and swinging on the boughs. Patty had a swing, too, --one that papa put up,of gon't stout rope, that would go up ev-er so high into the branches. Patty

was six years old.

A short distance back from the house and gardens stood three great barns, illed with stores of hidden wonders. Hot she liked best to go with mamma, in the carly spring, to gather flowers, in the early spring, to gather flowers, and soft, green mosses; or, in the Autumn, to go into the fields where papa was at work, and in the him a little visit. One morning, in the harvest time, Patty was alone at the door. Outside, all was bright and sumy. Through the air came the softened hum of the distant reapers. Patty thought that she would like to go out and see papa; and so in another moment the little feet-were trutting across the fluids. When she came

ling across the fluids. When she came to the wheat field, she could see the men going down one side, following the reap er, and leaving a row of shiping bundles behlud. behind.

Patty tried to catch up, but they worked very fast: and by and by, growing tired, she sat down to rest on a sheaf of wheat. By her side the uncut grain waved in the smulight. An old beech true cast a cool, pleasant shado,—

it was very beautiful there. Suddenly, a hird flew out of the wheat

near by, sluging a rich, clear song. Patty clupped her hands in delight. "Perhaps there is a nest in there," king, by his own sons, and some of his most intimate and trusted friends, are shrouded in mystery. There was, however a strong conservative party in the was a strong conservative party in the way. anything so lunny as those downy little heads with the tiny bills wide open? Such a nice place for a nest, too, Patty thought. It was like being in a golden forest in there, for the grain was high made a great feast at Eurogel, to which he had invited his friends and fellow conspirators for the purpose of having and tossed its heads back and forth, but never whispered to the child, nor even told to the men, coming rapidly along, the story of the little girl hidden in their midst. The men came on, the machine leading them, the horses drawing steadly, and the knives cutting sharp and

What was it that made the farmer stop his team all at ouce? Did he know his litte daughter was in danger? No indeed; he thought she was safely car-ed for at home. But he was a noble man, with a large, kind heart; and he had seen a lark fluttering wildly over the grain. So, as he would not willingly hurt the least of God's creatures, he Bathsheha, who had left his presence, and renewed to her his promise that Soland bold the team. There is a nest and hold the team. There is a nes somewhere near the old tree yonder.

ed when he saw his darling Patty sittleg d when he saw his derling Patty sitting they son shall reign after me, and he shall sit upon my throne in my stead, even so will I certainly do this day." We do not know when he had given this solemn pledge, but we see, at once, that he is in pledge, but we see, at once in the had been caught her up in his arms, and, covering the face with kisses, said, "It was a state of the danger she had been caught her up in his arms, and, covering the face with kisses, said, "It was a state of the danger she had been been caught her up in his arms, and, covering the face with kisses, said, "It was a state of the danger she had been been caught her up in his arms, and, covering the face with kisses, said, "It was a state of the danger she had been been considered."

earnest about redeeming it. He proposes to lose no time, and, in accordance with aneith usage in all oriental countries, to mane his successor and call him at once to the throne, so as to see his will, in the matter, carried out hefore it should be too late.

III. The anolating ordered. When Bathsheba had retired from the kiners.



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What the people of Newport would like to know. Is Mr. Cleveland a Free Trader or Protectionist? The Daily News, a few days since, defled the Republican speakers to prove either case. Will Mr. Dorsheimer please tell us tonights. It is currently reported that he holds the key to the situation in a letter written by the Governor commending the Carlisle-Morrison Free Trade bill of

At a Conference of Congregational Commissioner Gregory on Political ministers in Boston a few days since, which was attended by some of the most

publican ticket. It shows clearly that a of which supposed repentance, by the vote for St. John is a vote for Cleve, way, he has never given any evidence—

is totally unfitted for a subordinate position, and peculiarly adapted to be the President of a great Nation?"

We presume that George will maintain a discreet silence in regard to these questions. Like the boy he will have othing to say.

Commissioner Gregory on Political Assessments.

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THE NEW POINT MEMORY SOLVEY. POIN THE WEEK SOURCE.

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York, should be sold for the benefit of the city for an object which its property owners desire in that street."

What a crueblow to the Independents, who have been ellinging in desparation to the last kept. To what the uses must we come at fast, Look at the numbling engineer, has returned from Europe in better health.

Our temperance means should bear in mind that a vote for St. John is half in vote for Cleveland. Now if they are so this last kept. To what the uses must we come at fast, Look at the numbling them. Abdillouists defending thechum-plons of shavery partito soldiers working with the Confederate leaders; practed in morals supporting a libertine; and

were fairly nonlinated?"

It further says: "If this be so, and we have reputable witnesses to provethe atterance of this pledge, will you please explain why in the course of a few short weeks you experienced a change of mind?"

Not content with thus perplexing the mind of an immaculate independent the Journal goes on to ask other important questions. As for instance, "What investigation, frany, did yous aciditor of Harper's Weekly, or as a public man, seeking after the truth, ever make regarding the moral character of Brover Cleveland? The case of Maria Illalpin in all its details by the friends of Grover Cleveland. Suppose that he repeated of this and other evil doing of the kind-of which suppose are pentance, by this way, the has never given any evidence—of way, the has never given any evidence—of doynu think that the premium for repentances should be the Presidency of the way, the has never given any evidence—of doynu think that the premium of repentances should be the Presidency of the way, the has never given any evidence—of dimpurity of character of Grover Cleveland. Suppose that he repeated of this and other evil doing of the kind-of which supposed repentance, by this way, the has never given any evidence—of doynu think that the premium for repentances should be the Presidency of the way, the has never given any evidence—in the pentance should be the Presidency of the way, the has never given any evidence—in private letters, to which they attach in placing a man of the known and admitted in placing a man of the known and admitted in institution? If your reply is in the negative, will you explain why such a man is totally unfitted for a subordinate policy and state of the prevention of the remaindent to the White and the remaindent to the White and there was a public men, and the mendal was made to replace the way to represent the repeated

sin than the rain of a woman and life and the easting out of one's own and life and the easting out of one's own child.

These are the men who continue to pose before the public as leaders in reform and advocates of a higher standard of political morals. Col. Codman has the grace to say that he votes for Gov. Clevelund with some lessitation, but Col. Lyman and the great majority say they do it "with confidence." It is evident that the Republican party could not be purified until these men had left it. The party would have been doorned to loopeless infamy if it had accepted their code of morals.

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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

From all Parts of the World.

MUNICH, Oct. 2 .- The police are very active in their search for anar- the free lator of America so that its com chists and have arrested twenty-three in this city during the past few days. It is understood that there wholessle arrests are the result of an order iseued shortly after the Emperor's re-turn from the meeting at Skierniwice and indicate that an agreement was antered into between the three emperors at the meeting to use extraordinary means to subdue revolutionary

The Glen House Destroyed.

MT. WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- The Glen House, one of the largest summer hotels in the White Mountains, burned to night at 8 o'clock. It was owned and run by W. and C. R. Milliken, owners and proprietors of the Mt. Washington and Glen Station Singe Line. The house was closed for the season this morning and only a few persons there at the time of the fire, A high west wind prevailed and the adjoining woods are now burning. The insurance is not "Ducked" in a Horse Pond.

DRIFTON, Penn., Oct. 1.—The evening train on the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad ran over two intoxicated Hungarians, who strange to say, were scarcely burt. As soon as the sympathetic crowd found out that the drunkards were not harmed, and then heard a request from one for more beer, it dragged them both to the nearest borse pond and administered a tremendous ducking to the foreign-

A Novel Mede of Suicide

ST. Louis, Oct. 1 .- Mrs. M. Niehaus committed sulcide this morning by standing in one wash-tob full of mater and helding her head in another tub of water, until death ensued. She was seventy-two years of age, and had been ill for some time.

Miss C. I. Welton, a wealthy young lady from New+York city, perished, in a snow storm last Tuesday night while descending Long's Peak, Col. Miss Welton, accompanied by a guide named Lamb, made the ascent in saicty on Tuesday morning, but encountered a fierce snow atorm on the ce turn, during which the lady, became chilled. Lumb assisted her in the deacent the best he could until at about nine o'clock at night, when her strength entirely failed. He then carried her for half a mile, when, fluding his own strength failing, he told her the only chance of saving either of their lives was for him to leave her and go to his father's house, seven mites distant, for assist ance. He left her at ten o'clock, and returned with assistance at 4 o'clock on Wednesday morning, finding the lady frozen to death. The remains were taken to Longmont, and will be thence to New York. Miss Welton was highly refined, a great lover of Nature and very celf-reliant.

Republican Proverbs.

¡From Mr. Blaice's Letterof Acceptance.]

We seek the congest of peace.

A free ballot is the safeguard of Republican institutions.

Ile who corrupts suffrage strikes at the very root of free government.

The strength of the republic is increased by the multiplication of randholders.

Experiments in the industrial and dinactal system is the country's greatest dread, as stability is its greatest boon.

Cluzenship of the republic must be the panoply and safeguard of him who wears it.

It is a good land which the Lord our

It is a good land which the Lord our load doth give us, but we can maintain our heritage only by guarding with diligence the source of popular power. Consuls should be commercial sentinels encircling the globe with watchfulness for their country's interest.

The agricultural interest is by far the argost in the nation, and entitled in every adjustment of revenue laws to the first consideration.

The law does not interfere with what a man believes; it takes cognizance of what he does.

a man believes; it takes cognizance or what he does. Religious liberty is the right of every citizen of the republic. The South needs capital and occupa-ion, not controversy. The institutions of the United States rest upon the intelligence and virtue of all the neonle.

all the people.

The people have the right to the most efficient agents in the discharge of public

business, and the appointing power should regard this as the prior and alte-rior consideration.

Labor is indispensable to the creation and profitable use of capital, and capital increases the efficiency and value of la-

bor. Ages are unjustly reduced when an industrious man is not able by his earnings to live in comfort, educate his children, and lay by a sufficient amount for the necessities of age.

Weekly Almanac.

STANDARD TIME.

Full Moon, 4th day, 5th 63m, evening. Last Quarter 1th day, 5th, 25m, morning. New Moon, 18th day, 7th, 35m, evening. First Quarter, 26th day, 11th, 55m, morning.

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likenesses of all the primitinent norm cereas of that city. After the portrait of our townsman Mr. William M. Carr, the World gives the following interesting notice;

Of all the horel clerks it is doubtful if there is another that equals in record or in the essential requirements of a man in that position, William M. Carr, the head clerk at the fish Avenue. While not the olds: I is the city he certainly has been behind the counter of one institution longer than any other clerk in the country, the fourth of next you had not clerk in the country, the fourth of next you had not not been any other clerk in the country, the fourth of next you had not not content of one institution longer than any other clerk in the country, the fourth of next you had not not content on the country of his connection with that house, during which the has witnessed the coming and going of scores of assistants, has worn out two marble counters in assigning the thousands of guests to anextments and in receiving urpassing money, keys, &c., across it, while he stone force in the corridor and two numbers of the stone force in a supplied to the number of guests to anextments and in receiving urpassing money, keys, &c., across it, while he stone force in a supplied to the number of guests to anextments and in receiving urpassing on them during that time. Mr. Oarr was been in Newport, R. I., about forty fly sears age, being a great grandson of Gov. Carr, of Rhode Island. After a conference of the following year in organist himself when seventeen years of age, and wont to Tauton, Mrs., when he we amployed in the office of Register of Docks until the spring of 1868. The following year in organist himself the Counter of the Fifth Avenue, where he has ever stone made himself more and more popular. Ho looks the promise in him, not call the Queens, Princes, Lords, Counts, Marquises, Presidents and hondred so the has ever stone made and looks ten years younger then he red lie is. There is no haughdiness in him, no calcium light dismonds in his self-r trary, he is genial, polite and engaging, an none come within his range but to lov



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Agricultural Notes and Hints.

T Before winter begins, the older sheep should be separated and fed a little extra, so as to keep them in is necessary to preserve it in an condition for the butcher. There clastic and fibrous condition. Horn is no profit in sleep over six years and buir are identical in composiold, except to feed and kill.

A good way to utilize the beds and banks of streams is to sprinkle bound together in a mass by the a watercress there. It will florish for countless years, and near a city is a profitable crop to market. This is one of the earliest salads in spring, ounces in 100 pounds, it easily beand the demand for it is increasing-

A great deal of butter is injured of its proper proportion of water. an quality before the milk is brought from the barn or stable. If poor butter is the result, the housewife or dairymaid is not the one to hold responsible. If cows are well bedded and the milker uses due care. there will be much fewer complaints of ill-flavored butter.

Fields that have been newly seeded should have the stones gathered removal. The removal may be done fast in the ground are placed in heaps. The roller in the spring will press into the soft earth the stones too small to be easily picked up.

It should be remembered that for winter grain the best use of the roller is to compact the seed bed before which after-seeding is advisable.

The fall is probably the best time to top dress grass as the rains now due make a growth which prevents which will be responded to by an carlier and more vigorous growth in left sound and healthy. the spring.

Every fall there is a great deal of refuse gathered around the fields, which should be piled up and burned. Much of it will consist of weeds whose final cutting has not entirely

The gizzard of fowls is admirably grains, and it is well to give it something of this to do. Feeding fowls with meal and water or soaking grain for them is a waste of labor. Even young chickens thrive better on whole wheat and screenings than on meal mixed with water. The drink needed is better given separately.

If milk is brought just to the holling point, then poured immediately into cans and scaled air tight, It will keep indefinitely. As the air is expelled by boiling, the milk keeps just as canned goods do. If glass jars are used they must be heated so that the boiling milk will not break them. Many families keep but one cow, and this plan will enable them to have milk during the weeks that she is dry,

It is generally supposed that no animal will cat bean fodder exceptang sheep. For those farmers who grow beans and have no sheep it zony be important to know that, after a little use of them, cows become very fond of beanstalks and will cat them in preference to good hay, preserving them by means of silicate of Refuse beans may be boiled and fed to fattening hogs, mixing at first quantity of the clear syrup solution is of the other grains until the animals become used to the new diet.

Some farmers find it an advantage to plant corn on their clover sod gums, etc. with manure, and then follow with potatoes the following spring. The potatoes are less likely to be scabby than when planted directly on a chase inferior natmegs when their qualclover lea, but in a dry season are ity can be tested by pricking them with more apt to be injured by drought. a pinf II they are good, the oil will in-Where it is intended to plant pota-stantly spread around the puncture. It toos after corn, the land should be is worth recollecting that bar sonp should be cut into square pieces and put fall plowed and ryc sown for turnang under in the spring.

The practice of grading grain to tresh for some time, we have only to and a very pretty one has been devised. throw out all except the plumpest place them in a jar of water and change It has long polerine trouts, a smooth berries is growing in favor. Yet every morning. In selecting flour, we necessarily this practice is very Imperfect selection, for the plump kernels may come from short heads, or possibly from plants that send should refuse it. up but a single stalk. If we would encourage productiveness the heads should be taken from stools sending up many stalks, and then sow only the large grains from these.

It Is Foolish The send for the dector every time rou don't fael just right. My dector's bill for years was ever a hundred dollars a year, which made no restry big hele in my wages. For the mestive big hele in my wages. For the mestive years, I only speak to a dollar, with which it he left, over, seam two together, knit years, long speak to a dozon bottles of Shiphar litters a seven, purl one, knit the rest plain. bought a dozen bottles of fullpher liliters, and health has been in my family since using usern, purl one, knit the rest plain, lemm. "Robott Joinson, fundabilit."

3—Slip one, knit the rest plain.

Horses' Brittle Hoofs.

Horses are frequently troubled with brittle hoofs, caused by deficiency of water in the horn. Horn contains 72 per cent of water when in a healthful state, and this water tion, and horn is a mere collection gelatine contained in it. As it has scarcely any mineral matter in it, amounting to no more than 10 comes disintegrated when deprived

This may be done in various common founder: inflammation of the leterior of the foot; exposure to fermenting manner or filthy stables by which the horn is saturated with moisture containing ammonia; leaving the feet covered with mud; or even continued bot and dry weather, or an unhealthy condition of the system, will each produce in heaps before cold weather, for this trouble in the feet. The horn becomes dry and granulated and when the ground is frozen if those separates very easily, crombling or splintering away until there is scarcely crust enough left to fasten a shoe upon.

Nothing so Good as Lime.

The best treatment for ivy poison is lime. Slake a little piece of putting in the grain. The rough lime, making a solution obout as surface left in drilling is rather an thick as cream, and apply to the advantage, as it protects the grain inflamed surface and water blisters, from the severity of winter. There morning and night. Three days or are, however, seasons and places in less will kill the poison effectually. I suffered severely several times, in spite of the hest medical treatment, the poison running its nine days' course, but have yet to hear the coarser particles from washing of a case that was not cured by away. The winter snows and rains lime within the time I name. garry the valuable portions of the There is no sloughing off, but the manure among the grass roots blisters are dried and the poison counteracted, while the parts are

Hints For Housewives.

So much information about everything is now so easily obtainable that there is little excuse for enduring many of the small domestic worries to which housekeepers and others are often subprevented seeding. If left till jected, Why, for instance, need any spring, these seed will full to the one be inconvenienced by damp cupground, and burning the refuse then boards, when we read that a bowl of will miss one of its most important quicklime placed therein will speedily absorb the moisture? Same of us are nervous about the beds not being well aired, and yet we have only to fill : adapted for grinding the hardest large stone bottle with boiling water and put into the bed, pressing the holster and nillows round it in a heap. By this simple contrivance, it is comforting to learn, no one need fear giving friend by a damp bed, even if this is done only once a fortnight.

F ics are a familiar nuisance; but we are told of a remedy in laurel oil, which, better than glass fly-catchers, and others, will not only rid us of these pests, but preserves the looking-glasses and picture-frames when coated with it. Jane, the "help" should derive satisfaction from the assurance that bee tles may be effectually got rid of by sprinkling once or twice on the floor s mixture of pure carbolic acid and waer, one part to ten.

It is not frequenters of restaurants only who wender why the simple precaution of throwing red pepper pods or said to prevent cdors from boiling ham cabbage, etc., is not oftener observed. Cooks are further reminded that in roasting meat, salt should not be put front. upon the joint before it is put in the oven, as salt extracts the juice; and that lime-water will improve the condition of old potatoes in boiling,

Eggs could be purchased with greater confidence if the German method of soda was generally followed. A small the sharp-pointed style that has held its smeared over the surface of the shelt. Some stylish girls, who have been on drying, a thin, hard, glassy film remains, which serves as an admirable gray, made severely plain, with rather protection and substitute for wax, oil, long, close-fitting coats.

Economy in housekeeping would be facilitated by the better observance of what are known in common parlance as "wrinkles." For example, why purin a dry place, as it lists better after shrinking. If we wish to keep lemons less mantles come naturally enough are advised to look to the color. If it is studded with jet below the waist and white with a yellowish straw-color tint, we should buy it; but if it is white with a bluish cast or with black specks, we

Cast on twenty-seven stitches 1-Slip one, knit three, over, knit two ogether, over, knit two together, over, knit two together, knit seven, over wice, knit two together, knit six, over

3-Slip one, knit lour, over, knit two and brown cloth.

together, over, knit two together, over. knit two together, knit fifteen, over

twice, soam two together. 4-Knit part of second row, knit the rest plain.

5-Silp one, knit five, over, knit two together, over, knit two together, over, knit two together, knit five, over, twice, knit two together, over twice, knit two together, knit five, over twice, scam two t gether-

6-First part of accoud row, kult six of fibres similar to hair, that are purlone, knit one, purlone, knit the

7-Slip one, thit six, over, knit two together, over, knit two together, over knit two together, knit fifteen, over twice, scam together.

8-First part of second row, knit the rest plain.

9-Silp one, knit seven, over, kni iwo together, over, knit two together vays-fever of the feet, or the over, kuit two together, knit three, over twice, knit two together, over twice, knit two together, over twice, knit two together, knit five, over twice, scam two together.

10-First part of second row, knit six, purl one, knit one, purl one, knit one, purl one, knit the rest plain.

11-Slip one, knit eight, over, knit we together, over, knit two together aver, knil two together, knit eleven, take the eleventh stitch back on the lefthand needle, slip six stitches over it, over twice, seam two together.

18 - First part of second row, knit the

Repeat from flist row.

INSERTION TO MATCH. Cast on nineteen stitches.

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3-Slip one, knit four, knit as in first 4-Slip one knit the rest plain.

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9-Slip one, knit seven, knit as in first ow, knit five. 10-Slip one, knit the rest plain.

11—Slip one, knit eignt, knit as in first row, knit four.

12-Slip one, knit the rest plain. Repeat from the first row. [J. W. M., Springfield, Mass.

Fashion 's Fancies.

M we dresses of black silk will probably be worn on the street, this winter han any ther material. A fashionable lady last Sunday wore

styli-bly made dress of ordinary crash, such as towels are made of. Round turbans are to be revived to ome estent and a good many of the la-

dies' hats will be made of plush, C.inoline is on the increase. One may is well take a long, last look at the present tight and shapely mode.

Elaborately bended ferseys are to be much worn during the autumn, it is said, over Tweed skirts and vigogue. Birds of rich plumage will continue to be worn on ladies' fall hats for the promenade, but not to church or visit-

swell young men are yellowish in color. with big checks, and are awfully lone

Very many of the most stylish womn now get their dresses, their shoes and their buts at the same shops as men Short inckets of Jersey webbing will be used with skirts of half-worn dresses or with box-pleated mohair skirts.

The fashionable cane is a hickory, ra ther heavy, and the straight, silver-tip-ped specimens are declared out of style.

For fall wear the straight choker colar will not be as much worn by men as the English collars turned over in

Big four-in-hand scarfs of sitk and satin are all the go with young men who know, and flat searfs will be bu little worn.

Square-toed shoes are coming in among gentlemen to take the place of own so long.

A revival emanating from the highest quarters is that of the locket or pendant worn at the threat with open dresses hanging from a narrow velvet neck

Many ladies appear to have reached the conclusion that provided a gown fits well and is stylishly made the ex pensiveness of the material does not very much matter.

tightly fitting back, with bows of lace short shoulder puffs. Necklaces of Florentine and clos-

sone beads showing a surface of pale mauve, rose and green, shot with gold, are very popular. Some of the most expensive kinds are incrusted with tiny lots and stars, which sparkle like gems under the gaslight. A new trimming is composed of bands

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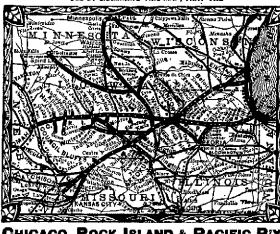


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Ef you want de reddest roces, You will find dem nodding high, Whar dem catch de blessed dow'drops, & Whar dem see de morning sky,

Would you eat dem sweetest peaches, July red it yells whight,
Den you hab to climb up for den
Whar dey grow right in de light.
Ef you seek true friend or lober,
Unward too de road,you take;
Hoorts should neber trebal downward,
Else dey mighty apt to break.

Ef you look fur feme or glery, You must climb up wide will; You take simb up wha will; Fue 'tis just de some old sing— Up and up, and onward still. We om born down in de velley, But if heart and feet don't tire, We can still be going upward, Upward, higher, higher, bigher.

Higher! higher! higher! higher!" And at every cutton bill Well and swift he did his beeing, Sirging loader, cherer still.
Till I heard the colorer right g
In my spirit brave and strong,
Till I homeword turned no singing,

Singing over Cate's sorg. Origin of a Famous Poem.

"John Gilpin': Ride" was composed by Cowper comewhere about the year 1780 or 1782 and under the following circumstances, as he teld them himself: While on a visit to his friend and admirer, Lady Austen, he was suffer ing one evening from excessive mel-aucholy, which her ladyship though to relieve by relating a funny story It was a story she remembered from ebildhood and which she had often related to the little once gathered at her house. "John Gill in's Ride" she denuminated her tale, and the went on and told it in a bright, sparaling, nartative style. Its effect on the funcy of Cowper was enchanting. On the following morning he appeared as the breakfast table with a countenance all smiles, and he told Lady Austen that he had been kept awake half the night by thoughts of her story, and his in voluntary burets of laughter at the comical scenes flashed back upon him And he furthermore told her that he had resolved to put it luio a ballad, the general construction of which he had already in mind. The ballad was written and given to Lady Aucton, and the insisted on giving it to the publisher of her favorite newspaper. So it found its way to the public, and afterwards Hemlerson, the actor, recited it in his public reading. There have heen various entruises on to where La

a creature of Ludy Au-ten's brain, or. naybup, of the poers own fancy. Stranger .- "Ticket to Montreal, anada, please?"

dy Austen obtained her hero. Some

have thought that he was a real per-

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for his presence upon the streets.

Let them lay aside their dashing bold ness of manner, which they so foolishly imagine denotes independence, but which is as dangerous as it is un-securly. Such a demosator provekes remarks from men and women which would make the ears of the average maiden tingle with indignation could she but hear them. There is no doubt that many girls are lacking in that mod-esty which would entitle them to consideration. With these the street filtra tion, frequently resulting in an acquatance is a great trolic, but these very girls would soon assume a marner on they see themselves as others see them.

Very few girls wish to be considered fast, yet they can, by a certain recklessness of conduct while in public places easily carn the appellation. They may not be guilty of any crime, but they will as certainly lose the respect of everyone whose respect is worth having as though they were. This particularly applies to women who have reached or passed he youd the age of twenty. What may be readily overlooked in the school-girl of fifteen will not be forgiven her sister o maturer years.

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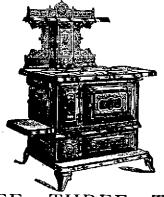
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JAMESTOWN. The correspondent of the Providence

It has been extensively read by the inhabitants here, from published Court reports, that the case of Amos Cross sesinat Samuel R. Honev et al., in the matter of the South Beaver Tail Farm complications, had been marked for trisl in Providence, and many will therefore be surprised to learn that the case was actually up for trial before that Court in N-weort on Monday, and, as it now appears, by means of a previous assignment by the same Court. But from the fact of its sudden reappearance at least six lawyers in this erratic, comet-like case were not thrown off their base, and after contradictory legal statements made by some of them, the determined efforts to secure a trial failed, and upon mention of Mr. Hopkins and Col. Van Slyck, of Providence, in behalf of Cross, the case now stands marked for trial In ber before a special term of the Court. This will be gratifying news to some Co-nanicut people, who would have been r. Thanking the disappointed had the case proceeded on Monday without their presence as spectators.

that Mr. John Gay Watson's health hau greatly improved, and that he will soon be able to resume his duties as Town Cierk.

Mr. Anthony, proprieter of the Conan ient Park Hotel, come down from Provdence with his wife to spend Sunday at the Park.

There are two cottages on Walcott enue belonging to Professor Eustis that have been enlarged.

PORTSMOUTH

RELIGIOUS .- The Rt. Rev. H. C. Potter, D. D., assistant bishop of New York officiated at St. Mary's Church on Sunday morning.

The Rev. Lewis L. Briggs conducted hoth afternoon and evening services at the Christian Church.

ITEMS.-Mr. Edward A. Coggeshall has reshingled the upper pitch of the roof to the horse stable for Miss Kate

Mr. Nathan H. Peckham has commer ced the erection of Mrs. Harriet N Brown's new house, at Newtown. On Monday evening last a compan

emposed of the friends of Miss Anni E. Sherman from Newport spent a social eyening with her at her home. They were taken out by Mr. W. C. Hazard in his draw the "Belle of Newport."

The Bristol Ferry school and their friends participated in a picule on the grounds of Miss Mary G. Hicks on Satfriends participated in a picule on the grounds of Miss Mary G. Ricks on Saturdsy lost. The school in this district list in the by Miss Clara E. Dennis of this to the by Miss Clara E. Dennis of this town who is considered one of our best town who is co teach is.

The Rev. W. B. Coleman of Uties New York, has been a guest at S Chas. Henry Parker, Mary's rectory a few days this

A private social was given last Friday evening, in Oakland Hall, by the young people of this town. The mesic for the occasion was by an orchestra from New

Caucus.-The Republican electors of this town are requested to meet at the Town Hall, on Monday, Oct. 6th at 7.30 o'clock P. M., to elect delegates to attend the State and first Congressional District Convention in Stade's Hall in Providence, Oct. 9th at 11 o'clock A. M.

MIDDLETOWN.

Auxiliary to the Board of Missions of the P. E. Church in the Diocese of Rhode Island having arranged for a series of addresses to be given on Missions by Miss Carter, to be given in the vari ous churches of the diocese, in advanc of their quarterly meeting to be held at Bristol on the 8th inst., Miss Carter will accordingly deliver an address at the Church of the Hely Cross on Tues day next at 3 o'clock P. M.

SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS VISITATION. missioner of Public Schools, has announced his intention of visiting some of the schools on the Island beginning on Tuesday of next week. The Commissioner is expected to be at the Town Clerk's on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of next week at which time the members of the Public School Commit tees. Trustees and Teachers of the several school Districts and citizens in general, are invited to pay their respects to partment of the State.

The worth Read of the Educational Dc. artment of the State.

The Republicans of this town are wake to the issues of the day, and wake to the issues of the day. awake to the issues of the day, and are preparing to give a rousing vote in November to the Republican ticket. To-night at 7:30 o'clock there will be a meeting of the Republicans at the town house to discuss the issues involved in the compaign and to take measures to form a mounted company to join the Republican parades in Newport during the campaign. It is expected that there will be gentlemen present from Newport to address the meeting.

NEW ENGLAND ITEMS.

REODE ISLAND.

An apple tree on Geo. W. Arnold's farm in East Greenwich, is 125 years old and this year yielded twelve barrels

NEWPORT COUNTY NEWS. the home market for an average price of seventy-five cents a gallon, which is much higher than New York prices. Taken altogether, the scalled scaspy Journal says that during the present term of the Supreme Court in Newport itable for the fishermen of any year during the supreme Court in Newport itable for the fishermen of any year during the supreme Court in Newport itable for the fishermen of any year during the supreme court in Newport itable for the fishermen of any year during the supreme court in Newport itable for the fishermen of any year during the supreme court in Newport itable for the fishermen of any year during the supreme court in Newport itable for the fishermen of any year during the supreme court in Newport itable for the fishermen of any year during the supreme court in Newport itable for the fishermen of any year during the supreme court in Newport itable for the fishermen of any year during the supreme court in Newport itable for the fishermen of any year during the supreme court in Newport itable for the fishermen of any year during the supreme court in Newport itable for the fishermen of any year during the supreme court in Newport itable for the fishermen of any year during the supreme court in Newport itable for the fishermen of any year during the supremental than the ing the past decade.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Mr. Matthew Howland, one of the pest known citizens of New Bedford, dled very suddenly on Sunday at the age of 79. He was in active business in connection with the whale disheries for the most of his life, with his father and his brother George. He was a life-long and useful member of the Society of Friends, was an elder, had been Clerk of the New Bedford Monthly Meeting for about 90 years, and at the time o. hie death was Clerk of Sandwich Quar terly meeting. He had been Director of the National Bank of Commerce and its predecessor the Bedford Commercia Bank, since 1852. He was a benevolent man. For many years he was President of the New Bedford Bible Society. He was a member of the Common Council for five years, from 1850. President of that Board in 1852 and 1853, and an Al derman for five years, beginning with 1861.

CONNECTICUT.

Mrs. Michael Langley, the second woman who was hurt by the falling flagpole at Taftville Friday night, died Sun

Gen. Grant was at Danbury on Satur

A burglar roosed Burnham Lillibridge a well-to-do Willington termer, of about \$200 early on Mountay morning.

Residents of West Haven have subscribed \$20,000 toward building a railroad from that place to New Haven.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

The Contropolak river is unpreedly low, and most of the milis and factories in Henniker and Penacook have been obliged to shut down.

> SUPREME COURT. September Term-Third Week

The court came in Monday, Justices Dur-

ee and Matteron presiding.

Mary A. Saunders vs. Montgomery Saun ers, for divorce, grante l Lizz'e Gould vs. Alvin O. Gould, divorce

granuea. Drewniah O'Leary was admitted to citizen-ship of the United States, The cases of John A. C. Stacy vs. Fran-

cis E. Lewis; of Nancy Hazard vs. Newpor Water Works, of Mary A. Murray vs. John N. A. Griswold, of Charles Who aleigh vs. Caroline M. Seymour, of Rowland Lewis vs. Jonathan A. Sisson, admr., of Isaac N. Howland vs. Edward W. Howland, of Amos Cross vs. S. R. Honey et al., and of Andres

by the several towns.

AT THE OPERA HOUSE.

Light's O' London. This famous play, which has a'rendy en

terlained one or two large audia cas here, will be presented at the Opera House two nights cext week, Friday and Saturday, by the Union Square Theatra Company. The Evening Record of Adrian, thus epote of the

dece in 1882: pleen in 1882;
The fulfulal performance of the "Lights O'Lombon" was given at the Opera House leat twoning to a magnificent saudione. The play had been well advortised, and the public had been led to expect a very fine sufer-inducent, and was not disappointed. The play, as a whole, is the fluest and less produced, in every particular, of any of the scouled "m deep plays." The security and effects far excelled anything ever a on in this city.

In the Mercury Window.

A sunflo ver weighting five pounds measuring 15 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches across; grown by J, D_s Hidler on Fair street.

Simple ears of corn from .f. H. Watso and Wil are Gilpin of Nawport and Edward

Buffum of Middlebown,

Specimens of Sea Island Cotton raised in
Brighton, S. U., and by Charles Blessi.

The m relaga of C. L. Best, Colonel Com manding 4th U. S. Artillery at Fort Adams, and Miss Mary Tonker of New York, was colebrated at the bride's summer residence on categrated at the bride's summer residence on Bollevue avenue Monday afternoon, the Rt. Rev. Bishop Clirk, D. D., assisted by Rev. G. J. Magill, officiating.

Married.

In this citz, Sept. 30th, by Rev. Warren Randolph, Mr. John Easton Holt, Jr. and Miss Margie H. Carlisle, all of Nowjort. In this city, 20th utat. "Indenent" by the Rt. Rev. Thomas Clark, bishon of Rhode Ishad, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Magill, Golonet U. J. Best, Jr. S. Army, to Mary, dughter of the late John S. Tocher, of New York.

Died.

In this city, Sunday ovening, September 28th, Elizabeth Wilbour Griflen, wife of John D Griflen, of New York.
In this city 29th vit. Marie Poirine, residen governees in the family of Mr. Walter H. Lewis, Other Point, aged 13 years.
In this city, 1st instant, John H., youngest soo of William T. and Caroline A. Peokham, in the 23d year of his age.
In that city, 1st instant, John H., youngest son of William T. and Garoline A. Peckham, in the 23d year of his age.
In Providence, on the 29th ult. Mary C., daughter of Patrick W. and Mary F. Nolan, aged 6 years, I month and 3days.
In Providence, 27th ult., Heavy Waterman, sged 70; 22th, Sarsh Rhodes, wildow of the late Baojsmin H. Gladding, 63; 30th, Deborah Steyens, Milow of the late Rober Steyens.
In Bartington, 1st inst., Susan B., wildow

The Barrington, 1st ins., Scean B, whin wo of the late James A. Smith, aged 71 years.

of Rhode Island greenings.

In the Court of Providence, Wednesday, officer Henry Chaffee recovered indgment for \$2000 against David O. Black, publisher of the Providence Evening Telegram, for the publication of a libelious article.

The scallop fishermen of Warren complain of a scarcity of scullops, the yield this season being the lightest for a number of years. But few boats, even under the most favorable circumstances, secure more than ten bushels a day, which only yield three quarts per hushel. The product is nearly all disposed of in Product is nearly all

A. C. Tanders' Column,

FRENCH'S PORTABLE

Hammock Frames Monday Evening, Oct. 6,

Can be taken down in a halt minute and folded in a small space, stands firm and is an ornament to any lawn. Price only \$3 50.

Hammocks for 79c 95c. \$1.49c. \$1.90c. up to \$7.50.

With all the separate parts of English and American manufacture; at the new cut prices.

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Indian Clubs,

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Bye yeles,

Goat Sulkeys

Wagons,

Harnesses.

N the 21st alt., a DORY about 14 foot it length and 4 foot in breadth; found on ward Mod litter's shore, Middledown. The owner can have the same by proving property and paying agnesses. WILLIAM N. G. WEAVER, 10-4-3t Frawn's Lane, Middletown. Roller Skates

Velocipedes

Base Balls.

Dog Collars,

Cross Bows

Cribbage Boxes

Dominoes & Dice.

Playing Cards.

Dice Boxes.

Chessmen

Grace Поорз

Battlefore & Shuttlecock

Boats.

Boxing Gloves.

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Go Bang,

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Jack Straws.

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Quoits,

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COVELL'S BLOCK.

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PRIMARY MEETING.

al 20'clock, to elect all delegates to attend the stain and District Conventions to be held in Frederice on Thready, Oct. 5tt, 1885, at Per order of the Republican City Committee ALBERT C. LANDERS, Chalman. Juny J. Peckham, Secretary, 10-4

For Sale.

Valuable Property lu Wickford, R. I

Valuable Property in Wickford, E. 1.

PORTY ACRES, divided into moving, planting in pasturage, soil suited to all field or gardon crops and very productive, with dwelling boars so by 63 and 01 is by 83, with startially built withplazzes front and rear; heated by diamace; rain water distillation from tank; very best of well water. One cattle and hay burn, 40 by 5, built bur ten years, claspboarded and pathed, with both to come by a burn, and the control of the come of th

Republicans of Middletown

THERE will be a meeting of the Republican of Middlatown at the TOWN HALL,

THIS (SATURDAY) EVE'NG

Per order of the
REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE.

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U. S. Bonds to recurse circulation, Other stocks, bonds and mornescept to bus from approved reserve agents Read setate, furniture and fatures, Carrent expenses and taxes paid.
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J.S. GOG ESHALL, Cachier.
Subscribed and swort tobefore me this 3d lay of Oct., 1884.

ayar Oct., 1884.
WM. G, WARD, Jr.,
Notary Public.
Correct—Attest;—Wm. Shorman, Noah Red-lord, Wm. E. Crandall, Directors.

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TOOKS, Bonds, Grain, Provisions, Petrole-om, bught and sold for each or carried on margin from 2 to 19 per cent, in 10 share lots and appeards.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7,

at 10 o'clock, A. M., Comprising in part:—Chamber Sets, Farior Suits, Bodding, Grockery, Mattresses, Chairs Tables, and all the Farniture, &c., contained in said longe.

159 Thames St.,

Furniture, Carpets, Crockery, &c., the entire contents of said house. Sales will be contin-ued each succeeding Thursday until all the goods are sold.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

Executor's Notice.

at 12 O'clock, upon, of Real Estato-House and lot on Sim-is Court, opposite Dixon street, from mes to Marchaut street. Conditions at o and place of sale,

22 Malbone Avenue.

255 Thames Street (up stairs.)

Lights O' London !

ACT I. Park and grounds of Armytage dall, with a view of the Hall and Lodge. AGF II. Interior of Armytage Arms. AGF III. The road from Chatham to Lon-lon in the snow and moonlight.

don in the enew and moonlight.

ACTIV. Scanel. Exterior of London Police Station. Scene 2. Jarvis' Lodgings, No. 8 Boston Street Borough.

AGT V. Scene 1. "The Hawthorne," St. John's Wood. Scene 2. Exterior of the Mariebone Work-house. Scene 3.1 The Horough on Satisfaction of the Mariebone Tark, by moonlight.

AGT VI. Scene 1. "The Borough" on Satisfaction of Exchanged change.

Elowing Interior of Exchanged change.

S. Interior of Boston Street Folice Station.

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ay of Oct., 1884.

ALPX, N. BARKER,
Notary Public.
Correct—Attest:—William Bailey, John C.
ioddard, Wm. Glipin, Directors.

OF the condition of the NATIONAL BANK OF RHODE SLAND of Nowport, as Newport, in the State of Rhodin Island, at the close of business, Sept., 30 1881, heaves and Discounts. \$30,055 or cordesters. \$30,055 or Sept. 20 New York States States States and Discounts.

ON AND AFTER WEDNESDAY, October 1st, 1881, and
until (urther motiles, the
steamor JAMESTOWN, Capt. P. H. Amburst,
will run as follows:
Lasaw Jamestown 6.15, 5.15, 11.00 A. M.; 2.30,
4.15, 46.01 P. M.
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SUMDAYS.
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9. at 10 o'clock, A. M., Removed from the residence of John S. Enga for convenience of sale, to salestoom

ay of Oct., 1894.

WM. G. WARD, Jr.,
Notoary Public.
Correct—Atlett: Lewis L. Simmons. Thos.
Carr, William O. Greene, Directors.

Zew Zdvertisements.

OPERA HOUSE. Two Nights.

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 10th and 11th.

Shook & Collier's LIGHTS O' LONDON

COMBINATION.

Under the ansuless of Shork & Coller, prietors of Union Square Theatre, Ne York, in George R. Sims' powerful and Speateniar Molorama, the Union Square Theatre's Greatest Success, The

respoted with all the magnificent accnery properties and mechanical effects used at that theatre, painted by the world re-nowned Richard Maiston; effects by G. B. Winnio.

Admission S1, 75 and 50c. Sale of reserved seals two days in advance at hox-office.

WANTED—106 Supernumeraries, Apply .0 Stage Manager on day of exhibition.

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Marlboro streets.

OF the condition of the NEWPORT NA-TIONAL BANK, at Newport, in the Slate of Rhode Island, at the close of business TIONAL BANK at News of Rhode Island, at the close September 30, 1884.

RESOURCES:
Loans and Discounts.

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Cashior.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this \$4
lay of Oct., 1884.

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CHAS. N. TILLEY, Notary Public. Corroct-Attest: - W. A. Clarke, Augustus P. Shorman, J. D. Richardson, Directors.

Rhodo Island, at the close of business, Sept, 80, 1884.

Loans and Discounts. \$213.410.33

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Checks and other Cash Items. \$2,950.00

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Total ... \$559,22 27
State of Rhode Island, County of Nowport, 8s
I., Charles T. Hopkins, Gashier of the
above named bank, do solomnly swearthatthe
above statemont is true, to the best of my knowlodge and belief. GHARLEST. HOPKINS Bubscribed and aworn to before me this 3d ay of Ook, 1884.

THE SUSPOSITIESTE having been appointed by the Honorable Gourt of Frostot, of Newport, execution of the last will and testament of LUCY M. BHER4E, late of Newport, deceased, and having been quadrated contribute to large the suspension of the property of the suspension of the suspen